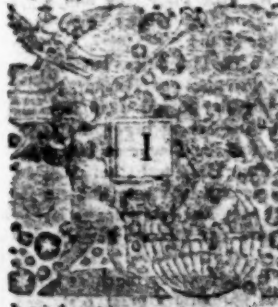




SATURDAY June 10. 1721.

To the Author of the London Journal.

SIR,



Design in this Letter to lay before the Town, some Thoughts upon Libelling; a sort of writing that, hurts particular Persons, without doing good to the Publick, and a sort of writing much copious'd of amongst us at this Time, with great Ground, but not more than is pretended.

A Libel is not the less a Libel, for being true. This may seem a Contradiction;

but it is neither one in Law, nor in common Sense: There are some Truths not fit to be said; where, for Example, the Discovery of a small Fault may do great mischief; or, where the Discovery of a great Fault can do but little good, there ought to be no Discovery at all: And to make Faults where there are none, is still worse.

BUT this Doctrine only holds true as to private and personal Failings; and it is quite otherwise when the Crimes of Men come to affect the Publick. Nothing ought to be so dear to us as our Country, and nothing ought to come in competition with its Interests. Every Crime against the Publick is a great Crime, tho' there be some greater than others. Ignorance and Folly may be pleaded in Attenuation of private Offences; but when they come to be publick Offences, they lose all Benefit of such a Plea: We are then no longer to consider only to what Causes they are owing, but what Evils they may produce; and here we shall readily find that Folly has overruled States, and private Ignorance been the Parent of publick Confusion.

THE expanding territory of publick Wickedness, as it is a Duty which every Man owes to Truth and his Country, can never be a Libel in the Nature of Things; and they who call it so, make themselves no Complement. He who is affronted at the reading of the Ten Commandments, would make the Decalogue a Libel if he durst; but he tempts us at the same Time to form a Judgment of his Life and Morals not at all to his Advantage: Whoever calls publick and necessary Truths Libels, does but expose us of his own Character, and arm us with Caution against his Deceits. I doubt not but if the late Directors had been there the Parliament, as they once thought themselves, they would have called the Votes of the House of Commons against them, false and scandalous Libels.

MACHIAVELL says, Calumny is pernicious; but Attenuation is useful to a State; and he shows instances, where States have suffer'd or perish'd for not having, or for neglecting the Power to accuse great Men who were Criminals, or thought to be so; and hence grew the Temptation and Custom of flandering; and reviling, which was the only Remedy the People had left them; so that the Bill of Calumny was owing to the want of Justice, and the People were more blameworthy than those they reviled, who having forced them upon a Licentiousness of Speech, did very unkindly chide and punish them for using it. Slander is certainly a very bad and mean Thing; but surely it cannot be more pernicious to a commonwealth than good Men, than not to be able to accuse them.

I have long thought that the World are very much mistaken in their Idea and Estimation of Libels. It has been hitherto generally understood, that there were no other Libels but those against Magistrates, and those against private Men: None to the

there seems to be a third sort of Libels, full as destructive as any of the former can possibly be; I mean Libels against the People. It was otherwise at Athens and Rome, where tho' particular Men, and even great Men, were often treated with much Freedom and Severity, when they deserved it; yet the People, the Body of the People, were spoken of with the utmost Regard and Reverence. The sacred Privileges of the People; The inviolable Majesty of the People; The useful Authority of the People, and the inappreciable Judgment of the People, were Phrases common in their wise, great and free Cities. Other Modes of Speech are since grown fashionable, and Popular Madness is now almost proverbial: But this Madness of theirs, whenever it happens, is derived from external Causes. Oppression, they say, will make a wise Man mad, and Delusion has not less Force: But where there are neither Oppressors nor impostors, the Judgment of the People in the Business of Property, the Preservation of which is the principal Business of Government, does rarely err: Perhaps they are destitute of Criminals, Mystery, Resentment, Struggle, Dissimulation, and Reform, and the other Accomplishments of Courtiers: But as these are only Masks to conceal the Absence of Honesty and Sense, the People, who possess as they do the Substance, have reason to despise such insipid and contemptible Showers.

MACHIAVELL, in the Chapter where he proves that a Multitude is wiser and more constant than a Prince, complains, that the Credit the People should be in, declines daily: "For," says he, every Man has Liberty to speak what he pleases against them; but against a Prince no Man can talk without a thousand Approbations and Dangers." I have indeed often wonder'd that the inveighing against the Interest of the People, and calling their Liberties in Question, as has been, and is commonly done amongst us by old Knaves and young Fools, has never been made an express Crime.

I must own, I know not what Treason is, if sipping and betraying the Liberties of a People be not Treason in the eternal and original Nature of Things: Let it be remembered for whose sake Government is, or could be appointed; and that let it be considered who are more to be regarded, the Governours or the Governed. They indeed owe one another mutual Duties; but if there are any Transgressions committed, the side that is most oblig'd, ought doubtless to bear the most; and yet it is so far otherwise, that almost all over the Earth, the People, for One Injury they do their Governours receive Ten Thousand from them: Nay, in some Countries it is made Death and Damnation not to bear all the Oppressions and Cruelties which Men made wanton by Power inflict upon those that gave it them.

THE Truth is, if the People are suffered to keep their own, it is the most they desire: But even this is a Happiness which in few Places falls to their Lot: they are frequently rob'd by those whom they pay to protect them. I know it is a general Charge against the People, that they are turbulent, restless, fickle and unruly: That which there can be nothing more untrue; for they are only so, where they are made so: As to their being fickle, it is so false, that on the contrary, they have almost ever a strong Bent to received Customs, and as strong a Partiality to Names and Families that they have been us'd to; and as to their being turbulent, it is as false; since there is scarce an Example in an hundred Years of any People's giving Governours any Unsatisfaction, till their Governours had made them uneasy: Nay, for the most part they bear many Evils without murmuring one, and seldom throw off their Burthens so long as they can stand under them.

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A complete and exact Balance of the Estates of the late Sub-Governor, Deputy-Governor, &c. of the South Sea Company, as delivered upon Oath to the Barons of the Exchequer: Together with the Allowances out of each, thought proper by the Grand Committee of the House of Commons to be made to each Person respectively.

Persons.	Estates.			Allowances.		
	l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.
Sir John Fellowes, Sub-Governor, {	143,896	00	06	10,000	00	00
Charles Joye, Esq. {	40,105	01	00	9,000	00	00
Deputy-Governor, {						
Mr. Aftell ———	17,750	19	08	5,000	00	00
Sir John Blunt ———	181,349	10	08	1,000	00	00
Sir Lambert Blackwell ———	83,519	17	11	10,000	00	00
Sir Robert Chaplin ———	45,875	14	05	10,000	00	00
Sir William Chipman ———	39,161	06	08	10,000	00	00
Mr. Chester ———	140,372	15	06	10,000	00	00
Mr. Child ———	51,417	19	01	10,000	00	00
Mr. Delaport ———	17,151	04	06	10,000	00	00
Mr. Kyles ———	34,329	16	07	10,000	00	00
Mr. Edmondson ———	5,365	00	00	3,000	00	00
Mr. Gibson ———	106,540	05	06	10,000	00	00
Mr. Gore ———	38,936	15	05	10,000	00	00
Mr. Hawes ———	40,031	00	01	31	00	01
Sir William Hammond ———	12,707	04	01	10,000	00	00
Mr. Horley ———	19,961	05	03	10,000	00	00
Mr. Houlditch ———	39,517	10	04	5,000	00	00
Sir Theodore Janfenne ———	143,144	03	11	50,000	00	00
Sir Jacob Jacobson ———	11,481	04	00	11,000	00	00
Mr. Ingram ———	16,795	00	00	11,000	00	00
Sir John Lumber ———	71,808	01	05	5,000	00	00
Sir Harcourt Maiter ———	11,814	12	03	5,000	00	00
Mr. Morley ———	1,869	10	03	1,800	00	00
Mr. Page ———	34,817	11	03	10,000	00	00
Mr. Raymond ———	64,373	06	03	30,000	00	00
Mr. Read ———	117,197	16	00	10,000	00	00
Mr. Reynolds ———	19,368	13	01	14,000	00	00
Mr. Sawbridge ———	77,254	01	08	5,000	00	00
Mr. Surman ———	112,321	10	00	5,000	00	00
Mr. Tiltard ———	19,175	14	04	15,000	00	00
Mr. Turner ———	591	17	06	300	00	00

It is said, that the Reason, which induced some of the Members of the Committee for allowing Fifty Thousand Pounds to Sir Theodore Janfenne, was, that he subscribed the like Sum in Annuities at the South-Sea House; which is likely, he would not have done, had he been in the Secret.

Letters from France tell us, that one Madam Giffart of Blois, in the Diocese of Reims, who lately died there, was aged 109 Years, and been the Mother of 27 Children.

It is said that Mr. Gale, before a Land-Waiter, is made Land-Surveyor of the Customs, in the Room of Mr. Moreau, lately deceased.

The Princess Amelia, youngest Daughter of their Royal Highnesses, is fallen ill of a Fever.

Last Thursday the Lord Craven was married to Mrs. Tilley, Daughter of Frederick Tilley, Esq. of Hampshire: His Lordship receives with her at present 4,000*l.* per Annum.

One John Blesoe, a Surgeon, lately committed to the County Goal, of Surrey, on Suspicion of robbing on the Highway, hath made his Escape from the said Goal, and 10 Guineas Reward are offered for apprehending him.

John Winchip, who is committed to Newgate for robbing Christopher Lawther, Esq. on the Highway, was but lately discharged out of New-Prison, having compleated his Evidence against one Downing, and several others, who have been convicted and executed for several Robberies and Felonies.

The Convocation which stood prorogued to Wednesday the 31<sup>st</sup> of May, is farther prorogued to Saturday the 27<sup>th</sup> of October.

Mr. Tilley, is chosen Member of Parliament for the Borough of Whitechurch in the County of Southampton, in the Room of Mr. Vernon, who was expelled the House: so that, what some have publish'd of the latter's being rechosen for the said Borough, is entirely Groundless.

The East India Company will allow Interest on all the Money paid for clearing of Goods on or before the 7<sup>th</sup> Instant, from the Time of Payment to the 30<sup>th</sup> Instant.

Last Week was paid at the East-India House, the Men belonging to the Company's Ships Hansver and Godfrey.

Last Sunday a Goldsmith and Pezannee in Aldgate-Church, for calling an Upholders's Wife, in that Neighbourhood, Whore. And a Nymph in the same Place, that keeps a Milliner's Shop, being surpris'd in Bed with a Man, by his Wife, jump'd out of the Window two Stories high, without any hurt.

They write from Oxford, that the Reverend Dr. Pudsey, one of the Senior Fellows of Magdalen College, died there last Week, aged near a Hundred Years.

On Monday last Mr. Broderick went for the first Time, since his Recovery, to the Committee of Secrecy; where he was re-

ceived, as also in the House of Commons that Day, with extraordinary Careless and Marks of Distinction.

The Report of the Review of the Guards to be performed before his Majesty, his Royal Highness, and the Prince of Baden Durlack, proves groundless.

Mr. Grigg, in his printed Case, which was delivered to the Members of the House of Commons on Monday last, asserts, that he never had any hand in any of those Transactions which that honourable House voted Criminal.

The Commissioners for the Building Fifty new Churches, having purchased, about Two Years ago, a large Piece of Ground in Old-street of the Iron-Monger's Company, are going to build a Church there.

We hear that the Directors of the South-Sea Company, have resolv'd, that if the Treaty of Cambray shall bring Matters to any tolerable Bearing with Spain, they will immediately thereupon revive their Trade to the South-Sea.

The Cutlers that came up the River last, have had but indifferent Success in their Smuggling Trade this Time, many hundred Anchors or Brandy being found among their Coals, and seized by the Custom-house Officers.

We hear that last Week a Hoy which had taken up the value of five hundred Pounds of Goods out of an India Ship at Plymouth, and was arriv'd in the River, has been seized with the same, by the Custom Officers.

The Allowances made by the Honourable House of Commons to the late Directors, &c. of the South-Sea Company, amount to three hundred thirty three thousand six hundred thirty one Pounds two Shillings one Farthing.

To the Author of the London Journal.

S I R,  
THE Proposal in your last, for the Raising the Publick Credit, and restoring our Commerce, is of such Weight, and the Materials proper for carrying on so just a Design, are so valuable, that you cannot expect I should finish a Thing of that Substance in a Letter, or in a few Letters; and therefore, if you give this a Place in your Journal, you must prepare your Readers to retain what they read to Day, and joyn it to what shall come after.

We need go no farther than to what you have already written upon that Subject: To ask how our Trade came to languish, our Credit to be lost, and our Courage sink out of our Commerce, as we see has been the Case, when Knavery began to discover it self among us, and that some of the best and fairest Traders of the Town degenerated into a Practice, authorized by some our Sharpers and Tricksters, and such as professed *per fas aut nefas*, to engross the Wealth of the Town in their own Hands.

When these Men drew Brothers and Sisters, Fathers and Children, as well into the Fraud as into the Folly, and made no Conscience of deceiving their best Friends and nearest Relations; and that this Principle in Dealing, which used to be abhorred by honest Men, came to be the profess'd Practice of the Town. Wonder not then that the Confidence of Dealing decay'd, and Men declined trusting one another any farther than they could not avoid. Credit is alone supported by Probity and just Dealing; when Tradersmen turn Thieves and Bites; when they not only Cheat and Defraud one another in the Value of what they buy or sell, but mortgage Faith and Honour, and forfeit all that they call'd Dependence in Dealing, when they turn fair Trading into Undermining and Treachery: Is this the way to support Credit?

Credit is raised by Honesty, and sinks of Course by Knavery; when Men declare themselves Knaves, they seem to declare to all Men, that no Body ought to trust them.

As it is in private Life, so it is in general Cases, and we have lately had the Experience of it: A general Flood of foul Dealing has overwhelmed the Town: For some Time Sharping and Bobbling run thro' the whole Body of our trading People; and what was the Consequence? as they jobbed away their Estates, so they jobbed away their Credit; and not their own only, but as the Practice was general, so the Consequence was general: Knavery grew the Fashion; cunning and circumventing Falshood, and doing foul Things became the Mode, the Humour that possess'd the Nation, and as that advanced, the general Credit declined; the Faith of Commerce decay'd; no Man believed his Neighbour, and consequently no Man would trust his Neighbour, and thus fell our Credit.

If we will restore our Credit, we must first think of restoring the Morality of our Dealing, till Men make Conscience of trading fairly, they must depend upon being no more trusted, than if they had nothing to Trade with at all.

Credit's the honest Confidence of Trade,  
And how shall This subsist, if That's decay'd:  
Restore the Faith of Commerce, and from Thence  
Credit must come; 'tis Cause and Consequence.

I am, S I R,

Your Humble Servant,

PUBLICOS.

On Saturday last near Five Hundred People were summoned and attended at Stoper-Court House, for Non-payment of the Vicar's Dues.

We hear that her Royal Highness the Princess Amelia, who has been some Days ill of a Fever, is on the mending hand.

There are Letters in Town from Yorkshire, which say, that the Country Gentlemen have already begun to make Interest in several Parts of that County, against the next Election of Members of Parliament. It is observed, that those Gentlemen always meet first in the Affairs of Elections; and fuddle the Country for half a Year together upon that Score, before any other Part of the Kingdom dreams of the Matter.

The whole Flock of Thieves seem to have bent their Forces this last Week against Goodman's-Fields; there having been Four Houses broke open there; in that Time, amongst them, Purser Anderson's in Lemon-Street; but being surprised, made off with a Booty of 70*l*.

Thompson Lane of Hereford, Esq. is appointed Receiver-General for the Counties of Brecon, Radnor, and Montgomery, in the Room of Samuel Barton, Esq. who hath resigned that Office.

On the 18<sup>th</sup> Instant William Earl of Aberdeen was chosen one of the Sixteen Peers for representing the Peerage of Scotland in this present Parliament, in the Room of the Marquis of Annandale, lately deceased.

Letters from New York of the 20<sup>th</sup> of March bring Advice, that on the 15<sup>th</sup> of the same Month a Sloop arrived there from St. Thomas, Peter Bodlow, Master, who reported, that three Pyrates hovered about that Island, and threaten'd to take it, viz. a Ship, a Brigantine, and a Sloop.

On Tuesday ended the East-India Sale, amounting to Seven Hundred Thirty Three Thousand Two Hundred Pound.

On Sunday last a Child, suppos'd to be about a Week old, was found in Hillingdon behind the Church, with its Throat cut, and stabb'd in the Body.

Last Week one John Andrew Etzell, of the Parish of St. Martin in the Fields, Goldsmith, pleaded guilty to an Indictment at Hicks's Hall, for selling a Gold Chain not agreeable with the Standard, being composed of Silver, Copper, and other Metals, of a coarser Alloy; but his Sentence is deferred till the next Sessions.

They write from Philadelphia, that they have Advice, that Capt. Edwards, the famous Pirate, is still in the West-Indies, where he has done incredible Damage, having taken and destroyed a great Number of Vessels, French, English and Dutch. They took Capt. Norton of Rhode Island, in a Brigantine, which they have fitted out for a Comfort, and gave Capt. Norton a Dutch Interloper they had taken. The Ship Edwards is in, is mounted with 30 Carriage, and 18 Swivel Guns, and man'd with 400 odd Men, and daily increase.

Capt. John Owen, bound from Holland to Boston in New-England, was drove off the Coast, and bore away for Bermuda; in his Passage thither he met a Ship from London bound for Virginia, which had sprung a Leak, and was then ready to sink. He took the Hands out of her, and some of the Goods, and then she sank. The Men and Goods he carried to Bermuda.

On Sunday last, the Lord Barnard being at Dinner at Colonel Graham's, in Stratton-Street, fell down the Steps at the Door, as he was going into his Coach, and was hurt by the Fall, that 'tis believed he cannot recover.

We hear that there being no little Reason to suspect that the Lord Polwarth's Servants had not fair Play for their Lives, from some of the Sailors in the Ships lately pretended to be lost coming from Denmark with his Lordship's Baggage on board: A Proclamation will shortly be published, promising a very considerable reward to any who can make a Discovery of any Villany in that Affair.

The Committee appointed to enquire into Mr. Mif's Journal, and other seditious Papers, are, the Lord Hinchinbroke, Chairman, Robert Walpole, Esq. Mr. Weston, Mr. Keble, Daniel Paulseny, William Ponkeney, George Treby, Martin Bades, Esquires, Sir Robert Raymond, &c. &c.

We hear that it appears that three hundred Ninety-five Thousand Pound South Sea Stock, part of five hundred seventy Thousand Pounds, was taken in and sold in the Names of several Brokers, who upon Examination, declared the Whole to be fictitious, and that no Stock was taken in for them. And, Also that thirty-two Thousand Pounds Stock was held in the Name of one Cardinal in Holland, which is also supposed to be fictitious.

'Tis said that Twenty-four Thousand Pounds Stock appears to stand upon the South-Sea Book, in the real Names of several Folks too great to mention at present.

'Tis said that Justice Santlow, is removed from the Commission of the Peace for the County of Middlesex, and the Liberty of Westminster.

The Young Princesses, are all indisposed, at the Royal Palace of St. James's; wherefore the beating of the Drums, and the Playing of the Musick are strictly forbid.

They write from Rome, that on the 18<sup>th</sup> past, the new Pope was crowned there with the usual Solemnity.

'Tis said, that his Grace the Duke of Grafton sets out in Three Weeks Time for his Government of Ireland.

On Friday last in the Evening, a Gentlewoman in Butcher-Road, near Temple-Bar, was delivered of Three Children.

There were landed at the Custom-house, last Thursday 1780 Ounces of foreign Gold, and the next Day 1460 Ounces more for Holland and France; as also 10845 of foreign Silver.

By Letters by the way of Philadelphia, we have Advice that Capt. Tomlinson from London, being blown off the Coast last Fall, was arrived late at Antigua.

There is Advice from Cadix and Boulogne, that great Quantities of Brandy are daily ship'd off at those Places, in small Casks for England, that two Sloops belonging to the East, lately sold their Cargoes consisting of 1500 half Anchors in ten Days time on the Coast of Suiter, and that they have ten such Sloops at Cadix, and five at Boulogne, which do nothing else but trade the Way.

The St. Francisco, of about 450 Tons homeward bound from China, paid by Dover the 30<sup>th</sup> of last Month, and took a Prize for Offend.

They write from Dover that there is about 600*l*. Value saved out of the Cargo of the St. Jacobus of Hamborough, lately cast away; the whole Cargo was valued about 6000*l*. but the richest Goods were stolen and carried away by the People from Deal, &c.

An Apothecary in the City, whose Wife lately eloped from him, hearing that she, with some other Strollers, had set up a Play-house at Twickenham; he went thither a few Days ago, and in the Tragedy of *Jane Shore*, had the Satisfaction to see her play the Part of that beautiful Harlot: When the Play was over, he discover'd himself, and desired her to return Home with him, with many affectionate Assurances on his Part, to make her come there, but being answered that she was too much in Love with the Stage, to hearken to any such Proposals, he was obliged to return without her.

On Monday last South Sea Stock fell 11 per Cent. which considering that the Allowances made to the late Directors, &c. out of their Estates, can't be supposed to depreciate that Stock above 1 per Cent. was and is matter of great Surprize to many People, who know not the secret Reasons for it.

The Commanders of the two Men of War just put in Commission, are the Hon. Lord Vere of the Lyme, and Capt. James Windham of the Dolphin.

On Monday last one Mr. Liner a Barber, a Man in very good Circumstances, living in Freeman's-Yard in Cornhill, was drowned by Accident in Hackney River.

On Tuesday the 30<sup>th</sup>, being the Fair Day at Leyton in Bedfordshire; the Town Cross there was so crowded by People, that the Top of it tumbled down, killed three Persons upon the Spot, and dangerously wounded several others.

We hear that last Week another Express was dispatched from the Lords of the Admiralty to Admiral Littleton at Chatham, concerning the two Turkey Ships in Scapgate-Creek, but that 'tis not yet determin'd what shall be done with them.

The Two Princes, Brothers to the King of Delago, are gone to Longings at Twickenham, in order to pass the Time there till the Ship appointed by the African Company for carrying them to their Brother's Dominions, shall be ready to sail; which 'tis said will be in a Month or Six Weeks time.

Last Week Sir George Caswell entertain'd his City Friends very splendidly in the Tower.

We hear that his Majesty's Design of passing this Summer at Hampton Court, is entirely laid aside.

'Tis said that the young Duke of Beaufort designs to accompany his Excellency the Duke of Grafton to Ireland.

On Tuesday last Mr. Jacobus the Scrivener, and Mr. Clayton the South-Sea Clerk, were examined by the Committee of Secrecy.

The same Day Mr. Mif was examined by the Committee appointed to enquire after seditious Writings, &c.

A Treaty of Marriage is near concluded between the Lord Viscount Tracey, of the Kingdom of Ireland, and Mrs. Frances Packington, Daughter to Sir John Packington of Worcestershire.

On Wednesday his Majesty went to the House, and pass'd the Journeymen-Tailors Bill; that for preventing Cloth-Buttons and Button-Holes; and several Private Bills, but made no Speech.

The Borrowers upon South-Sea Stock, at 400 and under, are to be discharged, provided they have transferred their Stock to the Company.

We shall be glad to hear constantly from our Friend *Jad*.

Several Persons having been dissatisfied with our not taking in their Advertisements, we desire to give Notice, once for all, that no Advertisements can be inserted, that comes after Wednesday Noon; and that their coming late has been the only Reason of our refusing several. M. B. Those who would have their Advertisements placed to advantage, are desired to bring them on Tuesdays.



**THE** three Letters signed O — A, have been received; but the last two have to be country's wish. This is therefore to acquaint the Public that these letters, which they may do with safety, or find to the Place they desired to, or by the Person to whom they wrote, know where they may be found, and can make appeal what they have in their Allegiance they shall meet with encouragement to their Satisfaction.

**THE** best Water in the World, so called by those who have experienced it to be so, for the Spleen, or any other Humours. It hath been taken frequently for the King's Evil, it's good to cure Coughs, or any other Spleen, Ulcers, or Phlegms; it has preserved several from having their Limbs cut off, when all other Means have failed. Sold by John Gough, at the Cafe in Westminster-Hall; Mr. Radford's, Topshop, at the Great Golden Spitchels against St. Clement's Church-yard, near Arundel-Square; in the Strand; Mr. Gurney's, at the Royal-Exchange; near Covent-Garden; Mr. Adam Smith, at the North Entrance of the Royal-Exchange; at the new apothecary Bartholomew Lane; and by the various that sell it, at the Sign of the Cavalier, next to the Dog and Bear Inn, at 10 do-Wall; Mr. Brown, Spitchel-maker in the West Passage of the Royal-Exchange; and into Cattle Alley. Note, It has no smell. Price 1 s. d. each Bottle, which printed Directions how to use it.

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**FINE** Leather and Dimity Trusses for the Cure of Ruptures, only to a new born Baby, and a child in keeping up the Rupture in Old or Young, and by far exceeds all sorts of steel Trusses. Those in the Country finding their Ruptures round their Waist, and which slide the Rupture in, may be well served. He likewise makes Straddle Stockings and Splint Trusses that are entirely of a new Invention, and the Experience of them has proved a wonderful Mixture to many Persons, even beyond Expectation. N. B. Those that come may depend on a Cure, if possible, he being never known to fail, his Wife being as able and diligent in curing them of her own Sex. N. B. Those that are disposed to have steel Trusses, may have of all sorts. N. B. The said John Ponday married the Daughter of the famous Mr. William Jones, who practiced the Barbers, and kept the Gold House for above 30 Years; and for preserving Members, the House goes up with 3 Bone Steps.



**STEEL** Spring, or jointed Trusses for the Cure of Ruptures, only to a new born Infants, and efficient to the aged: Persons in the Country finding their Ruptures, and which slide the Rupture in, may be supplied with the Trusses, and proper Directions by Peter Bartley, at the Golden Bull in St. Paul's Church-yard, near Chancery, London. His Mother Mrs. M. Bartley, at the Golden Bull (across against St. Bride's Lane in Fleetstreet, is still in this Business to her own Sex. Her steel Spring Trusses, for Ruptures at St. Paul, are not only more efficient, but easier than those made without Steel.

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